WORLD WAITS FINAL RESULTS

Fighting Around Port Arthur Continues With Unabated Vigor on All Sides.

REPORTS OF SEA BATTLE COME IN

The Japanese Continue to Surround Kuro Jaikin in th North--No Let-Up in Hostilities Today---

Reports Meagre.

[Special by Serieps-McRie.] Chefoo, Aug. 20.-A rumor is curent that the Japanese have been re-

pulsed at Port Arthur. Call All Officers. St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The ezar taking refuge there eighteen hours issued a Ukase summoning to the arrived at Korakoff at port on Island colors all the reserve officers in the

Fined the Diana. London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch from t. Petersburg says the Russian erniser Diana concerning whose fate there has been considerable anxiety has been seen of Hong Kong.

Desperate Fight. Chefoo, Aug. 20.—The Japanese mobilization of troops in the districts consul at Tien Tein has just arrived of Kleff. Moscow, Kazan, has given and says today's assault on Port Ar-thur is decidedly against the fortress on the entire front of the port. He on the entire front of the port. Fig. 1060, Aug. 20.—The Japanese yessad: "It is the Japanese supreme of terday occupied. Anschanchen half fort to which the recent battle was way between Lino Yang and Hai the preliminary. I fully believe Port Cheng. The Russian forces in town Arthur will soon be in our possess retreated toward Mukden.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—It is re-ported that the Russian cruiser Novik, which left Tsing Tau after arrived at Korakoff at port on Island Saghallen,

Flag Ship Sunk. Chefoo, Aug. 20.—There is a rumor current from Russian sources that Togo's flag ship has been sunk. There is no confirmation.

More Troops St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The min-ister of war to order the further mobilization of troops in the districts commands.

Toklo, Aug. 20.-The Japanese ye

CYCLONE STRIKES NORTH ST. LOUIS

Means of the Injured Rent the Air Opportunity to Realize What Has reported.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—For the second time in less than a decade St. Louis people were terrified by a deathdealing tornado Friday afternoon. This time it was North St. Louis that was torn and twisted and turned in a mo-ment into hears of debris, whereas it was that portion of the city south of the business center and extending from the river to the western limits that was laid waste by the great tor-nado of 1896. In Friday's storm two persons were killed and twenty were

With a rear like a thousand cutaracts a cloud of blackness of midnight feared itself above the horizon and rushed in from the southwest. Suddenly from the center of the swirling mass an inky appendage shot out until its itp reached the ground, and thin the radius of its suction buildings crashed and crumbled, glant trees ployes of the Niedringhaus company were uprooted and thrown together in were injured. great heaps, telegraph poles by were snapped at their base like pipestems and missiles were hurled through the of Summers Brothers Tailoring Manuair as by the force of a terrific dynamite explosion.

The storm came and passed so suddenly that the means of the injured olic Church of Our Lady of Good Counbroke the stillness that followed the roar of the elements before the populace realized what had happened.

Women screamed when the danger was over, and terror-stricken men hur- ago of various kinds is extensive. Not ried their families into cellars when absolute calm had settled upon the stricken district.

List of Dead and Injured.

The casualties were as follows: John Ellington, a boy named Joe. William Blgger, brulsed; James Crosby, broken hip; William Ditckhauer, leg and arm broken; William; Fouche, leg broken; W. Fricke, scalp, over the entire city. A heavy wind wound; Jacob Harmeste, shoulder accompanied the rain, and in this dislocated; W. H. Largan, cut and storm the north windows of the Utah bruised; William H. Linham, badly state building at the fair grounds were cut; Louis McCullin, leg broken; Ed- blown in, causing the rain to enter ward Papison, badly cut; Girtwood and work damage to carpets and tapes-Powinski, burned by live wire, seri- tries estimated at a few hundred dolously; Herman Sauerwine, aged 10 lars. The rainfall was ,67 of an inch, years, arm broken and crushed, prob- and the wind reached a velocity of fifably will die; T. A. Sommers, bruised; ty-two miles an hour. William Yorkicke, leg broken; six employes in Niedringhaus rolling mill, not seriously; names not learned.

No Warning of Danger. So local in character was the tornado that residents of the unaffected portions of the city knew nothing about it until the reports of the damage wrought began to reach them. No rain accompanied the visitation, Earlier in the day a rainstorm had swept clubbed by Gip Griffin, a tenant, in a over the city south of the path of the dispute about farm matters two tornado, but not a drop had fallen in months ago, is dead of his wounds. North St. Louis. The sky had cleared Griffin escaped. after the rain, and the atmosphere became oppressively hot and murky, otherwise there was no premonition

of disaster. The broken path of the tornado was Van Horne were killed by a Chicago & about a block and a half in width, and Northwestern freight train at a grade extended from Nineteenth street, crossing near Blairstown. where the apex of the inverted funnel i first touched the ground, east along Angelroit street for a distance of ten; blocks, where the tornado jumped to Davis, a saloonkeeper, shot at Martin the foot of Brenan street and the riv- Patterson. The shot went wild and er, a distance of eight blocks. Con- Villed Donigan,

front was destroyed.
Strikes a Ferry Boat.

From the bank of the river the twisting mass of cloud jumped to mid-STORM COMES WITHOUT NOTICE stream and pounced upon a ferry boat, which was sent revolving like a chip in a whiripeol. The boat kept affoat and right side up, however, without Almost Eefore the People Have an injury to anyone on board so far as

Then, as though having stopped simply to gratify a spirit of freakish sport, the tornado jumped to the IIIInots side of the river at Madison, where several buildings were demolished, including Leiderprang Hall and a portion of the Madison Cooper works, where, John Ellington was killed. Severe damnge also was done and several persons were injured in Venice and Granite City.

Many Remarkable Escapes." The story of the tornado is replete with remarkable escapes, the wonder being that scores were not killed outright by the wreckage caused. A trolley car on Broadway, containing eleven passengers, was struck by six telegraph poles and completely wrecked. The motorman, however, was the only

person injured. The heaviest loss was sustained by t single firm occurred at the Niedringhaus rolling mill, this plant covering two acres. The big smokestack was blown down and a large part of the plant demolished. Six of the em-

Roofs Are Blown Away. The roof and half of the top story

facturing company's plant was blown away. Part of the roof and two cupolas were blown from the Roman Cathsel. A side of the Buck. Stove and Range company's plant was blown in, while the damage to dwellings in the manufacturing district and minor dama telegraph, telephone or trolley pole in the path of the tornado was left standing.

Damage at Fåir Grounds. The world's fair grounds escaped the tornado estirely, being five miles distant from the stricken district. At night, however, several hours after the tornado, a terrific thunderstorm broke

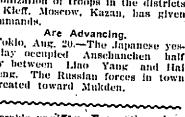
The band stand in the plaza was struck by lightning and was burned before the/ rain extinguished the flames.

Farmer Dies From Wounds. Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 20.-Henry

Warner, aged 70, who was shot and

Two Die at Grade Crossing. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 20.-Michael Callahan and John Markham of

Bystander is Killed. Loogootee, Ind., Aug. 20.—John P.



JUDGE HOLT IS NOT SATISFIED

junction Asked For by Them.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Kansas City, Kas., Aug. 20.—Judge
Holt today denied the Santa Fe'a
temporary injunction to restrain the
day. The reports of heavy rains in striking machinists from interfering the northwest and further details of with plaintiff's employes. It is said rust damage sunt May up to \$1.16 1-4. Buy. They traveled on a special of there was no evidence that the comthere was no evidence that the com-pany's business lwas damaged even

THUGS TERRORIZE TOWN IN THE OIL DISTRICT

diana Marshal and Make Their Escape Through Corn Fields.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 20 .- The town of Swayzee, ten miles west of Marlon, a manufacturing village of 1,000 in the oil fields, is in the hands of thugs and robbers as the result of a race meeting being held by an agricultural soclety. A number of houses and places covered. of business have been entered.

L. E. Lamb, marshal of Gas City was called to Swayzee to assist, the tered a business house was captured. Lamb placed him on a train and start ed for Marlon to place him in Jail. Six confederates bearded the same train, and when about three miles out of Swayzee the six men overpowered the unarmed officer, released the prisoner, held up the train, leaped off and escaped through a corn field. The officer, train crew and posse of armed paskengers gave pursuit, but none of the gang was captured,

All suspicious characters are being arrested and the town is being patrolled with a cordon of police, many of whom are from Marion.

RENTS WIFE TO FRIEND AT \$50 FOR SIXTY DAYS!

Peculiar Transaction by Hungarians at Chicago is Aired in Court of Jus. . tice of the Peace.

Chicago, Aug. 20,-Peter Notion. who, it was stated in Justice Quinn's court, had agreed to rent his wife to John Fitnizki for a period of two. months for a consideration of \$50, was held to the grand jury in \$500 bonds on a charge of larceny. The charge was made by Fitnizki, who is said to have tired of his bargain in a week, returned the woman to her husband and demanded the return of his \$50.

The parties to the case are Hungari-They could speak no English and what evidence was heard by the court was through the medium of an interpreter. Nelson attempted several times to explain the circumstances, but his attorney interfered.

with the Nelsons, declared that Nelson [had taken \$50 from his trunk. Nelson reiterated through the interpreter that he did not take the money and that he was not gullty. He wanted to explain, but his attorney stopped him each time. After Nelson was held to the grand jury he told the story of the peculiar transaction with Fitulaki. The Nelsons came to America about eight months ago from Hungery. Nelson works as a railroad

WHEAT PRICES GO UP FLYING TQDAY

THE BEAR-THIS IS RUSHIN' HISTORY, BUT I'VE SUCH A HEADACHE.

Bushel on the Chicago Market.

though the employes of the company \$1.11, dropped to \$1.08 34 on heavy were annoyed.

CLOUD BURST AT A TEXAS VILLAGE

The Second Time Within a Few Days That Havoc Has! Struck

Same Locality. [Special by Scrium-McRae,]

El Paso, Texas., Aug. 20.—In a second cloudburst near Globe, Ariz., yesterday afternoon Charles Sims. Mrs. Hurd, Miss Moody, and John Epley drowned. The bodies were re-

LATE TELEGRAPH

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20.—On the thousand and fourth ballot Francis Wilson, of Platte City, was nominated for congress today. Fourth district

Is democratic,

Gen, Fitzimmons,

[Special by Scripps-Mellac.]

Chicago, Aug. 20.—General Charles

A. Fitzimmons died today. He was a prominent war veteran and several years comander of the first brigade of Illinois national guard. Hoar Still Alive.

[Special by Scripps McRac.] Worcester, Mass., Aug. 20.—Senafor Hoar rested comfortable during the night. No marked change in his

STATE NOTES

The new Catholic church at Pardeeville was dedicated on Wednesday by Azchbishop Messmer,

John Latenche was killed at Chip-

ewa Falls while trying to board a freight train. Rice Lake is experiencing a building boom, and a number of fine struc-

tures are going up.
Residents of Racine and vicinity have suffered severely of late through the visitation of chicken

banker, now in jail at Kenosha, asserts that he will be able to secure ing a child from his colored wife in the \$2,500 half required by the court Michigan, and who was caught at murder of his son Walter, at Stevens

Frank S. Komp, a former Kenosha

Point, has been bound over to the circuit court. At the next term of the supreme At the next term of the supreme are the cause of several prospective people at the rune; Day game in whose court application will be made for a divorce cases, the Appleton council Chicago and perhaps 35,000 people due.

While saying his evening prayer Thursday night, just before retiring for the day, Nicholas Cavanaugh, one of the oldest citizens of Appleton, was stricken with paralysis and is not expected to survive,

Eastern capitalists are planning to build an electric line along the west shore of Lake Winnebago to connect Menasha with a similar line which will be contsructed along the east short. Surveyors are going over the proposed route.

PRESIDENT GOES TO SUMMER HOME

Will Not Grant the Santa Fe the In- Touch a Dollar and Sixteen Cents a Left This Morning with His Secre taries and Secret Service Men for Oyster Bay,

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Washington, Aug. 20.-The pres dent, with a party of secretaries stenographers and secret service meleft this morning at ten for Oyster ent rise. New September opened at tion of the regular Pennsyvania train for New York. A number of gov-ernment officials were at the station to see the president off.

STORM WRECKS HOUSE AND KILLS ONE WOMAN

Mrs. Margaret C. Beal is Buried in the Debris of Her Home at . Venice.

Mrs. Margaret C. Benl.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, bruised.

Mrs. Thomas Wheeless, crushed by Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, seriously in Jured.

John Bennett, son of city marshal; leg fractured. Weslie Bennett, another son; arm

Miss Laura Bennett, daughter; cut and bruised

Minnie Hennett, daughter, aged 3; hlp fractured. Mrs. Bennet, brulsed. John Foster, struck by debris,

Mrs. John Foster, bruised. The tornado was seen jumping across the river, but almost before a word of alarm could be given it swept into Illinois north of Venice, turned, and the next moment was plowing its

way through the streets, Mrs. Beal was killed by the falling debris of her home, which was blown to pieces. Mrs. Wheeless was the occupant of a houseboat moored along the river, which was chushed by a falling tree and she was seriosuly injured.

The members of the Bennett family had hurried into a small woodshed, which was demolished, and overy member of the group received injury. Trees were blown down and a numher of houses were unroofed.

Frank Darling, charged with taking a child from his colored wife in Muskegon, is not known at Racine, Edward L. Kent, charged with the although that city was given as his home.

Because It is said that clairvoy. ants who recently visited Appleton are the cause of several prospective new trial for "Jack" Holines, who has passed an ordinance problidling Fitnizki, who lives in the same house recently altempted to kill his step-chirvoyants, fortune tellers, or palmith the Nelsons, declared that Nelson sons, George and Martin Walters, at lists from working in that city.

> Bread of the Nations. Even the poor in the United States

and England eat white bread. In most of the continental countries of E4rope rye bread is the staple: The Russlans use buckwheat. The Laplanders have a bread made of oaten meal mixed with pine bark, and tho Icelanders make their flour from lichtils in camp, with two troops of Unitens. Banana flour is used in the ed States cavalry. The trouble arose Belle Quinlan of Galesburg, Ill., the South Scarislands.

AWFUL TALES OF BARBARITY

Non-Union Worker Found with His Eyes Gouged Out in Stock Yard District.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT, IS THE CRY

President Donnelly Announces the Unions Have a Tru mp Card Left for Them To Play-Will.

Surprise Chicago.

Each day brings fresh reports of the night's rioting and of acts of violence of both strike-breakers and strikers. Allen Patten, a tolored strike-breaker, was found in the stockyard district this morning at six o'clock with his right eye almost gouged from his head and his left eye badly lacerated. He was unconscious when found and it is not expected he will live.

The assults on strike-breakers by union men and their sympathizers continue to be daily occurances. Police Guards.

While there is a close police guard over the entire district still they do not seem able to protect all quarters at the same time. Reserve platoons are kept at all the stations in the district and down town departments have orders to furnish men on a rush call.

No Peace in Sight. President Donnelly said this morning that there seemed to be no peace in sight. He also said that when the people of Chicago learned the

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20.—There seems to be no let up in the strike situation in the stock yards district.

He hinted that they had a trump card yet to play. He and his lieutenants left this morning for the west-situation in the stock yards district.

Afetr a meeting or the packers to day it was reliably reported they had decided to ask a writ of injunction restraining the city from interfering in the housing of the strike-breakers the packing plants. President Donnelly, in referring to the action of the mayor in declaring the packers shall no longer house the strikebreakers, said: "The packers have no trouble in getting men out of the plants and yards, but non-union men will not be able to get places to work."

Omaha, Aug. 20.--Severa skilled outchers returned to work today, It is almost a certainty, the firemen and engineers will return to work on Monday.

At Kansas City.

Kansas City, Aug. 20.—Encouraged by the success of the Chicago strikers, the packing trades council here will apply to the mayor of Kansas the people of Chicago learned the City Kansas, to stop the housing of full import of the mass meeting of strike-breakers in the plants. About the union leaders in the city held five hundred are now living in the last night they would be surprised. plants.

WILL THE COMMITTEE DARE TO TAMPER WITH THE LAW?

Non-Existant State Central Committee Meets at Madison To Do Governor's Bidding.

(Special to The Gazette.)

been resurrected by Governor La Fol-

that they will have opportunity to Madison, Wis., Aug. 20,-A non-appear before the committee Septemexistent state central committee has ber 12 and make any representations they desire regarding their claims.
Appearance will be made by the La lette to vie with the supreme court Follette ticket nominees, through at-Venice, III., Aug. 20.—The tornado that swept across the river from North St. Louis late Friday killed one person here, injured ten others and caused der provisions of section 35 of power does not refer to state consultors had a provision at a time supreme, court follows. Follette ticket nominees, through attorneys, but the stalwart or Spooner fonction will take no notice of the matter, claiming that the statute under which the committee assumes here, injured ten others and caused der provisions of section 35 of power does not refer to state concepts. here, injured ten others and caused considerable damage to property. The tornado was of short duration, but was remarkably destructive in force. Dead and injured.

der the provisions of section 30 of power does not refer to state conventions, which provides that when there shall develop to the supreme court, that the old committee went out of existence in the committee that issued the call. May and that it is in fact a factional the committee that issued the call May and that it is in fact a factional shall determine which convention is legal. The old state central committee and not competent to try tee met here yesterday and fixed the date of September 12 as the time for the holding of the committee trial of the issue of regularity. The secretary of the old committee, Frank T.

Therefore were instructed to notify all committee will be allowed to determine the statement of the statemen Tucker, was instructed to notify all committee will be allowed to deter-the nominees of the two conventions mine the matter.

NEED THE MONEY TO RUN GREAT ATHLETIC TEAMS

The University Athletic Association Is Thirty Thousand Dollars, Behind in Their Accounts.

(Special to The Gazette,) Madison, Wis., Aug. 20 .- The man- reasons for this are the facts that agement of the athletic department the Thanksgiving day game in Chica-

agement of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin expects that the \$20,000 loss that has been sustained in the past year at Madison will be repaired by the two hig games of the schedule this fall at Chicago and Minneapolis. Wisconsin's one big home game is that with the Michigan eleven October 29, but big crowds cannot be counted upon big crowds cannot be counted upon field to see the traditional arch onefor this contest in comparison with the thousands that will gather at fight it out on the gridient. These Marshall field on Thanksgiving day and at Northrug field, November 12. Hongs furnish pleasant contemplation to Wisconsin managers, who are It is told by Managor Kilpatrick here that he fully expects to have 20,000 face, whose coffers are empty and face, whose coffers are empty and

One Man Killed and Three Wounded

Near Ohlo State Camp. Athens, Ohio, Aug. 20,-In a pitched battle Friday, night between regular and militia, Corporal Charles Clark of Warren was killed and three militiamen wounded, one seriously. The soldiers were stationed at Camp Armi-

tage, near here, where the state mill-

people at the Turkey Day game in whose salaries are unpaid and over-REGULARS AND MILITIA BATTLE | regulars' who 'mad overstayed' their

at the contest in Minneapolis. The

leave. The battle followed, the regulars using their pistols. The town now is patrolled by troops. None of the men has been arrested.

New Rathtone Sisters' Chief. Louisville, Aug. 20,---Mrs. Lydia A. Morroe of Riverside, Cal., has been chosen supreme chief of the Rathbone Sisters. Her competitors were Mrs. when the provost guard, composed or present incumbent, and Mrs. Emma militiamen, attempted to arrest some. Young of Zanesville, Ohio.

OLD FOGY HAS A GRIST OF TALK

TAKES CITY MATTERS UP GEN-ERALLY AND IN DETAIL.

Reminds the City That New Modern Houses Should Be Built to Attract Workingmen.

lots to care for themselves. Such tive would have to meet in actual matters breed contageon and give service were laid down by a comour otherwise healthy city a the health officer can poke his nose ditions were laid down providing for in every corner but property owners certain speeds with a certain number who have the annoyance of these of stops, the highest of these being odors should report them so that from Grand Central station to Crosome steps can be legally taken to ton, a distance of 34 miles in 44 minhave them cleaned. Drop a postal utes with a total train weight of 435 to the health officer and then they tons. This is the present timing of can be attended to. Fortunately we the empire state express, although have not had a warm summer or the latter has a somewhat nghter more complaint would have been train. Much Building

In walking through the different ers are building good, New Factories

moderate rate with improvements and etc, then factory owners look field magnets make an engine which out having paid this tax. The distance of the persons venture to sell liquor without having paid this tax. The distance of the requiring paid this tax is exceedingly compact and easy to play of the receipt, therefore is ontent if their hones are good. This is especially true of factories moving from cities where skilled labor is employed. I am glad to notice that each year we are adding notive. The frame itself completing to our factory list. There was a time when two elements in the business life of the city were at sword quistries fell behind. However now a truce seems to be patched up and everyone is working for the best interests of the city. An interurban road north to Madison would help everyone is working for the best has focumotive and for the dealer from his obligation, to terests of the city. An interurban road north to Madison would help the poles and the armature so that the city. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Jack the poles cannot touch the armature to enable them to snap their fingers and say they intend to build it before the time for their acceptance and the armature is not. Provision of their franchise expires, that it is also made so that if a spring that they are protected by the shadow of a higher authority.

Even those who do not believe in the dealer from his obligation to obey local laws and ordinances, Yet it is in effect used by law breakers to enable them to snap their fingers at scandalized citizens and pretend that they are protected by the shadow of a higher authority. Rockford for instance and see what he injured. Interurbans have done for that city.

to the responsibilities of the situ- wheels 36 inches, ation. However improvment could be made as to the day patrol in many

if it is at all and then we shall know

"OLD FOGY."

friends from focs.

APPEARING OLD Acts as a Bar to Profitable Employ-

You cannot afford to grow old. In these days of strenuous competition it is necessary to maintain, as long as possible ones youthful appearance.

It is impossible to do this without retaining a luxurious growth of hair.

The presence of Dandruff indicates the presence of a burrowing germ which lives and thrives on the roots of the hair until it causes total baidness.

Herpicide makes an elegant hair dress-ing as well as Dandruff cure. Accept no substitute—there is none.

macy, Special Agents,

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

A new type of electric locomotive which will haul passenger trains at 5 miles an hour is now being built CALLS ATTENTION TO ALLEYS at Schenectady for the New York Central railroad company by Geneva Electrical company and the American Locomotive Company This new locomotive well develop 2,200 horse power at maximum rat ing. For the purpose of comparison it may be said that the present When our new health officer was large Atlantic type of steam loco

therwise healthy city a bad mission appointed by the New York it is not to be expected that Central Railroad Co. Various con-

sections I have been surprised to leaving that for the bidders themselvnote how many new buildings are es to say. Several of the bidders goingup considering it is presidential year. This fallacy that the countries and transfer the countries of the bidders and the countries of the bidders are considered to the bidders are consid try will go to pieces every four years a thread and consume them of nating on the pieces are retain and consume them of nating the pieces are retain and consume them of nating on the pieces are retain and consume them of nating on the pieces are retain and consume them of nating will go to pieces every four years a thread and consume them of nearly one thousand million dollars. Year by year the consumption increases are retain and consume them of nearly one thousand million dollars. Year by year the consumption increases, more than keeping place with our advantage in consume them of nearly one thousand million dollars. This year however everything seems current motors from the accumulated so certain that many property own- experience which has been had in resubstantial gard to them and other technical structures too. Flat buildings seem reasons, turned the scale in favor to predominate in the residence por of a locomotive of this type. The tions of the city and they all appear voltage of motors will be 600, which to have the latest of modern im- wil be transmitted from two power provements including price. It houses at higher pressures as alterwood seen, to me that a good in- nating currant and transformed into vestment for some man would be to direct current in sub-stations in the erect a lot of cottages with modern usual way. The new electric loco-improvements. Janesville is far bemotive has two novelties in its defined the appearance of the of the desired the appearance of the officers hind the average city of its size as sign. Its' motors will not only have regarding homes and it is time the matter is taken up and an improvement made. It is essential to the locating of the factories here.

New Factories stead of working through gearing,

Interurbans have done for that city.

That Park Again.
It would seem that the police do not clear the parks every night as they did at the opening of the summer of the common of the parks every night as they did at the opening of the summer of the order of the parks every night as they did at the opening of the summer. The o'clock does not seem to mean anything to some loving couples who adorn school steps or dark corners on the park benches. However the rough element they tell me has been obliterated and drinking an; drunken men are hard to find any locality except on the upper and lower river banks. The tength of the opening parts, in the electric locomotive will be tranap missance doek not seem to have abated one bit, however, and while own are locked more than earcfully each holds the doors and windows are locked more than earcfully each holds the doors and windows are locked more than earcfully each holds the doors and windows are locked more than earcfully each holds the doors and windows are locked more than they were they the addition of one more man and the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the the pony-truck of the third whele has will have sufficient lateral play to name the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the waking up of the whole force to the recognitive of the states of the threaten of the driving wheels at the pony-truck of the threaten of the driving wheels are the pony-truck of the threaten of the driving wheels are the pony-truck of the threaten of the driving wheels are the pony-truck of the threaten of the drivin and the waking up of the whole force is 44 inches, and of the posy-truck

be made as to the day patrol in many made of sheet steel with fire proof doors and windows. The end windows, This will doubtless come in doors and windows. The end windows are formation in affairs in one summer.

As to Politics.

made of sheet steel with fire proof doors in the cab will command a clear view of the tracks. There will be two controllers in the cab, so that the motorman will have one immediately according to the controllers of the controllers in the cab, so that the motorman will have one immediately according to the controllers of the cab with fire proof doors, it, to all intents and purposes, licenses law breaking. Every one knows that if the surreptilious between the cab, so that the motorman will have one immediately according to the cab with fire proof doors, it to all intents and purposes. I cannot resist saying a few words lately under his hand, according to in filegal truffle, frence there I cannot resist saying a few words about politics. Rock county may be the direction in which he is going. There will also be a bell, a whistic, fore we get through. If I can read the signs right the disgranted repul
the signs right the disgranted repul
of the cab, electric headlights, and posed in the Gallinger bill. licans are going to combine with the electric air pump for the brakes, and remnant of the democratic party sanders and an electric heating coll. and nominate a county ticket composed of erstwhile republicans and ple unit control will be installed democrats. They hopeby this way on all these engines, so that two or to defeat the choice of the republi-can party and so gain glory for themselves. Whether the rank and file of the democratic party will stand for this wholesale delivery of motives on all through trains as far their party principles is not known, out as Croton, 34 miles on the Hud-time alone will tell but within a son division, and as far out as North White Plains, 24 miles on the Har-lem division. There will be a sep-arae electric service, not involving for the cure of Leucarrhea, Ulcera-tion. Displacements Table. week the deal will be consumated White Plains, 24 miles on the Har-if it is at all and then we shall know lem division. There will be a septhe use of locomotives, for all sub-

urban trains within these limits. Fennimore Times.— The narrow to Cry, Creeping Feeling over the guage has only been carrying the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Febaggage car on its trip to Woodman since last Thursday, when the male Troubles, to all sending address, To mothers of suffering daughters, I man since last Thursday, when the guard worked loose on the side of No. 279, bent the piston and knocked off the plunger. No. 278 has defective flues, so it is a hard proposition with either one. When the repulse cover No. 278 will be soon to fix that is all I ask, if the above interests you for proof address No. repairs come. No. 278 will be sent in interests you, for proof address Mrs.

for an overhauling.

Word was received by relatives in ind. Wankesha by relatives of the death hair until it causes total basiness.

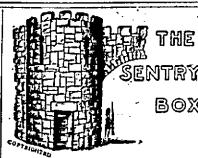
Newbro's Herpfelde is the only known of William Dixon at Jonesboro, Ark.

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NATION AND STATE.

Co-operation in Regulating the Liq-

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Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill which in terms prohibits the issue of an internal revenue tax re-ceipt by the Federal authorities, covering any phase of the liquor traffic, unless the applicant exhibits to the collector a license or permit issued in accordance with the laws of the state in which business is to be done. The necessity for this statement, it is urged, lies in the fact that every illegal, surreptitious place where liquer is sold in prolifbition states and prohibition districts has what is known as a Gov-ernment "license." Legally and in fact this document is merely an internal revenue tax receipt. The government officials are so diligent in As I just said homes are essential will be pressed solidly on the axie, to factories. Take a city where having heen previously assembled are plenty of renting houses at a on a quill for this purpose, moderate rate with improvements. The bipolar construction of the persons venture to self-liquor with-

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Consequently, the underlyable truth is that in giving its receipt for the The locomotives will have a cab sale of liquor in prohibition states made of sheet steel with fire proof or districts, it, to all intents and pur-

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GENERAL GOSSIP ON TOBACCO CROP

tion by the Buyers and Packers.

The first sales of the new crop contracted in the fields of the Vernon Tobacco Reporter this week. The buying is confined to a lew crops that for several seasons past have been taken over by a dealor thoroughly acquainted with the not seen the shovel and the brush were as clean as Milady's parior and then they stopped. Since the first cruption of cicanliness the alliers have been neglected. Foul smells continually provide the atmosphere. The spasius of reform and cleaning seemed to stop as sudenly as they began leaving the alliers and cleaning seemed to stop as sudenly as they began leaving the alliers and side streets, and vacant lots to care for themselves. Such the conditions which the locomoling matters breed contageon and cleaning seemed to sto are for themselves. Such the conditions which the locomoling matters breed contageon and cleaning seemed to stop as such that conditions which the locomoling matters breed contageon and cleaning seemed to stop as such that appears to the serious consideration. This is all the more necessary since there is proposed legislation on which an expression of public opinion may soon between the stock of the conditions the process of the crops soil range ground and cleaning seemed to stop as such that the special contageon and cleaning seemed to stop as such the conditions which the locomoling of a single path of wheels.

The conditions have demanded.

The abstract questions of problimation and satisfied to make conditional trades and field to make conditional trades of the field it cannot be the same conditional trades and field to make conditiona style of leaf produced and the grow-ers, methods of handling, and satis-fied to make conditional trades any cause the total weight of any given carly sales and unless other buyers partment to take special measures are attracted to the field it cannot to prevent the defrauding of the regaled by banquets of root beer and cod fish balls, and those who habitually wear hip pockets of full quart size, represent the two ustremes of opinion in temperance matters. But the conflict of jurisdiction habitually and conflict of jurisdiction habitually wear hip pockets of full grown and conflict of jurisdiction habitually wear hip pockets of full grown, curred and ready for sale. Sale trading in years past has provided and conflict of jurisdiction and conflict of the conflict of the conflict of jurisdiction and conflict of the conflict o tertain offers until they are certain the crop can be delivered at the price agreed upon and that will mean some months yet.

Edgerton. The buying of the new crop in the fields reported from Crawford coun ty, is the absorbing tople of the market this week. While so far the contracts are confined to a single dealer others are on the ground look ing over the situation and watching the movements with considerable interest. Matters in cured leaf are yery much neglected of/late and less trading in contest. trading is reported than any dime during the season. W. T. Pomeroy & Co. report the sale of a 50cs lot of '01 to export and other transac

tions are of minor in portance.

The first hall to do any injury to the growing crop covered a portion of the Vernon county section during the week, but the damage is not fully known yet though some of the par ticulars are given in specials else where in this paper.

A few local rains have fallen of fering temporary relief but not sufficient to allay the general complaint of dry weather over the greater por-tions of the tobacco sections of the state. The crop is therefore not make in the advancement as was hopeful for nor the prospects as encourag-

The harvest has commenced in a lindited way in nearly all sections but soaking rains and warm weather is needed if the late tobacco develops

The shipments out of storage do not exceed 200cs from this market

POSTAL MATTERS

Interesting News for the Firms Hand

Merchants and manufacturers this city will be much interested in a series of regulations soon to be Genral Madden for the execution of a provision of the postoffice appro-The total weight of one of these desirbale end, usually admit that printing bill designed to facilitate locomotives of which between 30 and law breaking, even when the laws circulars, catlogues, cards, calendars,

casion to send out even a few thousand circulars or catalogues apprework of stamping each separate piece ordinary letter they cannot be run through the automatic canceling machines, but must be laboriously handstainned.

The general scope of the regulations has been ascertained and can be stated here.

Any person desiring to avail himself of the privilege conferred by the new law will be required to file an application with the postmaster of the city or town in which his business is located. After the approval of the application by the postmaster the applicant is registered in a book provided for that purpose, which constitutes a permanent record, obviating the necessity for subsequent applications,

Upon receipt of a lot of mail matter amounting to 2,000 or more pieces meeting the requirements of the law, the postmaster will select a few pieces at random, which he will open and examine to determine their identical character. He will then weigh sevral pieces to ascertain the average weight and rate of post age per piece, after which he will weigh a sufficient number to make a pound and from that basis will determine the total amount of postage to be paid.

There is an important distinction between the manner of ascertalning the amount of postage to be paid

led at the statutory rate per pound,

without regard to the number of deces required to make a pound. Under the new law, however, the rate per piece on the entire lot of matter offered for mailing will be What is Beings Done in This Directithe same as if a single piece had been malled. In other words, a sample of merchandise on which the rate is one cent per ounce will be chargeable at one cent for each contracted in the fields of the Vernon plece, although it may weight but county district are reported says the half an ounce or even less—that is to

> amount of postage to be paid, Inasmuch, as the new law involves cause the total weight of any given trade union lines, created consider

A very skilfully prepared system of forms and reports will be employfor for wrapper and binder grades of for this purpose, however, and it for bundle delivery, which is not explicitly attractive unnecessary restrictions upon the to cause very many farmers to conexecution of the law it can be administered with entire safety to the gov-

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STATISTICS FOR ENTIRE COUNTY

Show the Different Acreage of Beets and Tobacco in the Growing District:

The first statistics regarding the growing tobacco crop are given herewith, gathered from the assessor's return from Rock county. The fig-ures show a greater falling off in the acreage devoted to tobacco than probably will be found in any of the other growing counties of the state because moters. In this connection we also side to the constroversy remains give the heet acreage so it can read-ify be seen how much of the ordinary tobacco fields have been turned over the strike so far has been most orto producing the latter crop. The result is not disappointing as they bear out the statements frequently made in this column of a determination of growers to divide their fields between the two crops. The acreage of beets in the county last year was 654. So while tobacco raising is on the decline, beet growing is correspondingly increasing. - Acres Acres Sugar In 1903 in 1904 beets

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> A proposition to organize the school teachers of this country along ing of the National Association.

Union pantmakers of Poston. Maks, unanimously agreed on a weekly assessment upon the mem bers in aid of the striking New York garment workers.

For recognizing the Carpenter's Uulon a contracting firm of Sharon. Pa., has been fined \$100 and expelled from the Builders' Exchange of the

San Jose, Cal. Master Painters Decorators' Association has been admitted in membership to the Master Painters' and Decorators' Association of California. The conference of the General

cederation of Trades, held recently in London, Eng., decided to reduce the nullilation fees by one-third. The invested funds and money in hand now amounts to over \$1,000,000.

The first week of the cotton mill strike, involving some 20,000 opera-tives and 81 mills finds the situathis territory, has been more thor-tion without a change since the oughly worked by the sugar beet pro-strike order went into effect. Each



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By order of the Common Council.

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Dated August 11, 1904,

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JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

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Winter, 95f81; No 3 Spring HYA-Hy sample, at 64270; per bu, Bantar-Extra 43345; fair to good multing 403043c; musty grade, 28320c.

Conn-Ear, now, por ton, \$16 depending Oats-No. 3 white, 30631c: fair, 23230c.

CLOVER BERD-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per ho.
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FEED-Pure corn and date, \$23.004325 00 pton;
Missares, \$200 \$21

Huan-Bis.60 in 200 lb. sicks per ton, Phous Middings \$25.00 sacked, per ton, Red Dog, \$76.00, Standard Middlings, \$25,00 sacked; \$21.01 bulk. COEN MEAL-\$21.03 perton, COEN MEAL-\$22.00 perton, HAT-perton; haled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

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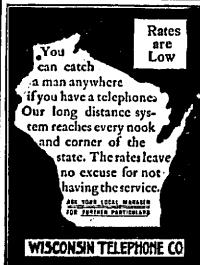
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Ore., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash, Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C. Via the North-Western Line, will h in effect from all stations from Aug. 15 to 18 inclusive, with favorable re turn limits, on account of American Mining Congress, Portland, Stop-ov ers, variable routes and interesting side trips. Two solid, fast twins

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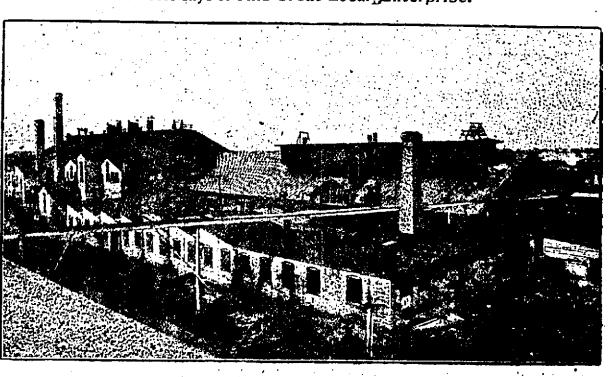


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WHILE WE ARE IN JANESVILLE?

No matter what kind of a roof it is nor how bad it leaks, we can stop all leaks effectually with the A. F. Hawthorn Roof Paint and Metallic Surface Protector. & Read what the Beloit Free Press says of This Great Local Enterprise.



M. H. Bradley's Force of Men at Work On the Fairbanks-Morse Co.'s Mammoth Plant.

This great enterprise of which M. the state manager of this enterprise, expansion or contraction of the metcontrol of the company's business in but one of the many contracts he has Wisconsin, is the A. F. Hawthorn on the way to completion, Roof Paint and Metallic surface pro-

This enterprise, which has but re-

H. Bradley, of Beloit, has been made and his score of men at work on the tho manager and given the entire buildings of the Fairbanks-Morse pervious to water, and will last for company's mammoth works, which is years.

cently been started in Heloit, has met with a success unprecedented in the bistory of the city and precedented in the creating and bilistering of the city and precedented in the city and city an history of the city, and associated as lit will be with the name of the great A. F. Hawthorn Roof Paint and Metallic Surface protector, it will carry the name of Beloft to the remidest sections of the country. Already the

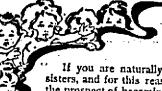
This paint has stood the test of

more than a quarter of century, and thousands of testimonials have been Thousands of dollars are annually given from prominent individuals lost by the deterioration of tin and and corporations all over this coun-

the name of Beloft to the remotest sections of the country. Already the paint has been applied to many of the best blocks and leading manufactories in the state.

The above cut shows Mr. Bradley.

Address M. H. BRADLEY, State Manager, Beloit, Wis.



Courage ! If you are naturally not as strong as your more fortunate sisters, and for this reason experience dread rather than joy at the prospect of becoming a mother, take courage and assurance from this fact: Mother's Friend is meant for you, and by its use you may pass through that glorious martyrdom which is yours by divine right with no more discomfort than that experienced by those who by nature are possibly more adapted for the role of motherhood.

Take

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is a liniment of proven merit, and its great worth can be no better attested to than by the countless strong and healthy children who through its kindly offices have entered this world unhandicapped by any deformity or weakness. It is a liniment which by external application acts upon the abdominal muscles and permits of a painless parturition, BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO., ATLANTA, GA.



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The Thousand Isles, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Toronto (the Queen City), Ottowa (the Capi-tal), Montreal (the Metropolis), Que-bec, (the Ancient).

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A. C. SHAW, General Agent, Chicago.

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NOW IS THE

Best Bargains Of The Year.

There are many extra good things to be had in all the lines of ready-to-weambles suitable for today. First in interest are the wool suits of which there is quite a good selection left and with wool sults of which there is quite a good selection left and with two extra great bargains at \$5 and \$8, the skirts alone of these suits being well worth the price of the suit. Some of these suits were formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20. In separate skirts all of the mohair skirts in black, navy, tan and gray, also the fancy mixture skirts which were up to \$8, are now all on sale at a choice for \$5, in separate coats the covert and the black coats are now priced at \$4.50 to \$6.50 for those which were up to ten dollars and the silk coats at \$3.50 to \$7.50, the latter price taking a choice from beautiful slik biouses and 45-inch length coats which were formerly up to \$16.50. Children's coats in red and blue at \$1 and \$1.50. The rain coats of cravenette and other rain proof materials are from \$7.50 to \$15, being all the new things for fall just in from New York, The high grade silk waists which were up to \$9 are now on sale at a choice for \$5. Thin waists of lawn are 49 cents to \$1.50. About two dozen ladies' sweaters which were up to \$4, all at a choice for two dozen ladies' sweaters which were up to \$4, all at a choice for \$2.50. All lines of millinery are at hair and less, the best of the trimmed hats being from \$1 to \$3.

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WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.
For Clerk of Court—
WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

i From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unsalmously adopted by that convention, June 224, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected sald John C. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Baboock and Emil Baensch as delogates at large, and arena. They are important questions their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin People. WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE 'REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates ling energy without regard to reelected by it are the regular elected detegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention. and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

An Englishman recently wrote an article for the Saturday-Evening Post, using for a topic; "Why America" thing he says:

I have had lately considerable experience of English methods in advertising, and the usual business manask himself that ridiculous question. replaced the next day, but the cost How much will it cost? He does not mind spending a few shillings a large sum; he would sooner sink ing the laws of health, and deflant her on my account. turn and no profit than lay out his a thought to either cost or profit. The his shillings and pounds with no repounds or hundreds of pounds with account of life is so hadly overdrawn an absolute certainity of two hundred per cent, coming back within a year or two. He asks, Will it cost much? The American does not, He sponse. nsks, Will it pay? If so where shall I advertise?' Supose I have a school ready to strike at the drop of the for boys. Where shall I advertise that school? Who decides to which school the boy shall go? For the it pay." The man who possesses most part the parents do. What paper do parents see? Perhaps the \$10,000 capitalist. Every day that he mothers rather than the fathers; but is idle he loses the interest, and like both, if possible. The answer is one all other capital, the loss is never that perhaps has not occured to the made good. Englishman, because he has never asked himself the question. The answer may be some women's paper in age limit, the principle, as well as which the English school master would never dream of inserting his be becomes a dependent. ad. Then the American asks himself, How shall I advertise? with what wording, with what spacing, with what if any illustration, with hat type, and so on? Next he asks himself. How shall I follow it up? For how long shall I follow it up, and at what intervals? I have heard more than five business men in one parteular branch of trade remark to the effect that they were going to try one advertisement in this or that paper. The absurdity of it-one advertisement! Why the very essence of advertising is repetition; the hamhammer, hammer of constant impression. This shows precisely the difference between English and Amer-lean ways. We are only beginning to learn the art of advertising; we are

The difference is largely expressed in the two questions, "What does it cost?" Will it pay?" While the first may be the question that governs 2 : busines a life in England, it is sufe to say that it is closely observed by

practice and preparation,

only beginning to learn the art of

tempting to do business in America.

The spasmodic advertiser is a man of no particular nationality and results like the results of all other spas modic efforts are never satisfactory. The question of cost so largely obstructs the range of vision that the question of profit is entirely lost to

That judicious advertising pays is not a debatable question and the \$100,000,000 spent in America lass year, for various kinds of publicity. is proof positive that American business men have solved the question

The man who attempts to do laisiness today without advertising is in a class by himself, and sooner or later the place that he occupies will be filled by a more enterprising successor. The age is wonderfully progressive and there is no dispositions to walt for the man who disregards all precedent, and attempts to stem the tide of progress.

There are more buyers with more money to spend in America today than at any time in the bistory or the country, and they are spending it with people who advertise,

An old gentleman from Walworth county farmer is the experience of day to buy a buggy and two suits of clothing. He said that he could save \$40 on a \$100 buggy, and enough on the clothing to pay expenses. He bought of a department store and mall order house. The buggy was ordered for him from an eastern factory at a price which any dealer would be glad to duplicate. While any clothing store in the country could have saved him money on his clothing. Why did he go to the city? For the same reason that thousands of other customers go, merely , because they are attracted by persisttent advertising on the part of Chiengo merchants,

If every line of business in Janesville was kept before the people constantly for a year with regular prices quoted, the mail order business so far as Rock county is concerned, would fall off fifty per cent. This ively at the Madison postoffice. statement may seem a little extravagent but it is true to the letter.

county farmer is th eexperience of every man who turns himself loose in a large city in a search for bargains. The small nerchant never the exception of the Free Press, and that is badly disorganized, when he visits the city market.

convincing belongs to the merchant and if he will take a mail order offered in his line at a reasonable profit, if not, he needs to employ buyer.

and yet both are ignored by many

There is an army of young men who blunder along late life, wastources, who never consider the question, "What does it cost, and "Will it pay."

eems inconsiderate but the cost

are gone, and nothing left but shattered existence.

The first dollar that a young man purloins from his employer may be

méans irrepairable loss, lead a butterfly life, care free ignor- any one from trusting or harboring of home restraint, who never devote that every resource is exhausted, and when the demands of womanhood claim recognition there is no re-

There is a multitude of workmen, hat who never ask a question.

If he cultivates the habit of volunteering idleness until he reaches the the interest is soon absorbed, and

It is well for the country that a majority of the people have some

a large class of men who are at regard for both, cost and profit, and that the question, "Will it pay is considered of supreme importance.

Insurance statistics disclose the fact that 10,000,000 policies are in force in the country, which means that more than half the population are beneficiaries. The policy holders have settled the question that it pays, without allowing the question of cost to interfere,

It costs something to be honest, and yet it is estimated that 95 per cent of the people have discovered that it pays.

Will it pay is the question that every young man should consider. it will keep him from becoming a drifter and will save him from wreckage.

PRESS COMMENT.

Ell'aso Herald: Autos are just about as fatal as ever, but no longer being novelties they do not attract so much attention except from th immediate victims.

Oshkosh North - western: girls have mistaken the idea that woman's social men measure a standing by the height of the heels

Chlengo Record-Herald: Michigan now has a population of 2,530,016. That's a grand state. It is just about Chleago's size as far as population is concerned.

Buffalo Evening News: The more clearlymen see who is behind Parker the more they are deternaned to shun him and give him such a heating that even Bryan may have good cause for sympathy.

Milwaukee Sentuel: As we expected, Gov. LaFoliette's Eau Claire clearly indicated that he thinks it s the corporations and not the state administration that are on trial.

La Crosse Leader-Press: It might be suggested, Mr. Postmaster Gen-eral Payne, that postage stamps to be used in state business night properly be purchased at various points about the state, instead of exclus-

Green Bay Gazette: 'The Demo-The experience of the Walworth cratic editors of the state are planing to organize a state association nt Oshkosh during the state convention. Nearly all the newspapers of the state are new organized with

when he visits the city', market, and the retailer buyer is so small that he is completely lost in the shuffle.

The place for the retail buyer is grass for the first time in her life the buyer market, and he will all fell down and kissed it, Could any the home market, and he will al- fell down and kissed it, Could anyways patronize it when convinced thing be more pathetic? And yet right here in Milwaukee freshair nets must be curtailed for want of funds!

Evening Wisconsin: The fact that the postmaster of DesMoines The two questions, "What does office department to appoint women it cost" and "Will it pay," occupy letter carriers should warn physical culture instructors away from the arena. They are important questions who are strong enough to carry the fat leather bags of Uncle Sam's carriers needs no developers of muscle.

Superior Telegram: In Minnesota there is a law that no liquor license shall be granted for a saloon nearer than 1,500 feet to a public school "Will it pay."
The first drink that a boy takes may cost him a nickle. The prices orlifes are taking steps to move the school house so as to give a prom may be represented in a wasted frent citizen an opportunity to open life, and dailure written across a salcon con his premises. The overy page of the future.

The first game of cards played for money may be for a stake that will would make no very great difference by the cards of the school house. never be missed, and the cost goes in the educational standards of Ply-on until character and reputation month town, but it would not be a pleasant advertisement for Minne-

The Way They Do in Wellsville. To Whom it May Concern: replaced the next day, but the cost As my wife, Nellie Wright, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid

> FRANK WRIGHT, Wellsville, N. Y.

To Whom it May Concern: Never infind wife Nellie. She asks no odds of Frank Wright. Save your money for wife No. 1, Florence of Whitesville and the rest for booze. Nellie is capable of taking care of herself and children.

Yours very truly. MRS, NELLIE WRIGHT. Wellsville (N. Y.) Reporter.

Comparatively Few Accidents. One passenger is killed for every

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Cold per week and expensestes hustler to the distribute samples and collect for Migr. in Misconsin. Expenses advanced; sale sry paid weekly. Adv. Dopt., 502 Star Building Chicago.

That Burns Up Clean. No Slate. No Dirt. WE HAVE ALL SIZES HARD AND SOFT

Careful Service Order Now J.

PEOPLES' COAL CO. Yards at 9 Adams Street, Phone 293,

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Lower Rates On Money Orders

The high rates charged for money orders by the Express Companies and the Post Office have recently brought about the competition of Banks in that field throughout the United States. The money orders issued by banks are the uniform Bankers Money Orders of the Bankers Money Order Association of New York; whose orders are payable throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico. The Hawaian Islands, and Cuba, abroad, in the United Kingdom, Continental Europe, Northern Africa, and the Far East (China, Japan, India, Australia, and the Philippines.)

The rates on these money orders are lower than the l'ost Office and Express rates. At the same time the money orders are the safest means of sending money through the mail as receipts are given with the orders, for which duplicates are issued without any delay or inconvenience in case the original order is lost,

IN JANESVILLE,

The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

has adopted the use of the Bankers Money Orders. The phenomenal growth of the system is evidence of the great advantages of the Bankers Money Orders both in price and convenience; so, that now it has become only a question of a comparatively short time when the Money Order business of the country will be done by the Banks where payment is not refused on money orders through lack of funds as is only too frequently the case with the Express and Postal Money

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Black Derby, Fedora, Pasha, Columbia, and Golf Shape

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in great variety. To properly head the list with the best that money can buy 🎉 , 🕉

The Chickering Piano

is shown in many styles of upright and parlor grand cases. Then again 🌬 🍇 🤞

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properly comes next because it is so well known for merit. It sells itself.

Kroenich & Bach Piano

is one of the best ever produced. An exposition prize winner.

The Cable Piano

the World's Fair prize winner will be admired for its rich tone and Case, 36 30 36

The Shoninger Piano

with its 45 years of continuous merit, is one of the world's finest instruments. 🥦

The Ludwig Piano

Known from Maine to California as one of the most perfect pianos, is also here.

The Kingsbury Piano

the popular piano of the day, known by everyone. 🧀 🧀

Melville Clark Piano

known to be the coming piano for the artist,

The Wellington Piano

the popular medium grade piano. 🤝

The Armstrong Piano

worth more than we ask for it. 🤧 😘

The Regent Piano

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Used Organs from \$20 up Square Planos from \$40 up forms made to suit all buyers J. B. Bradford Plano Co. WM. H. SHNAEKEL, Mgr.

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DRY GOODS. CLOANSSWAL

Specials For

69c for \$1.00 and \$1.50 white

lawn waists.

89c for \$2.00 and \$2.50 white lawn walsts,

\$2.50 for \$4.00 cotton shirt walst suits.

69c for light lawn kimonos, one dollar values.

59c for light lawn wrappers. \$3.75 for \$6.00 and \$7.00 dress and walking skirts-all new fall samples.

\$7.50 for choice of fifty sults, value \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$18.

One-half price on all remaining summer stock. White duck caps, 19c.

Closing out balance of the

shirt waist hats at \$1.00.

HE recent World's Fair number of the World's

Work says: The machines that turn and light the Foir mark a new ere in the use of electricity."

At the rate we are furnish ing light and power Janesville ' will soon be reckoned an Electric City. /

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St. Paul Ploneer Press: Democrats with ideas of Jeffersonian simplicity doubtless experienced a feeling of faintnes when they read of Grandpa Davis traveling in his own private ear over his own coal road to meet the committee which will notify him of his nomination for vice-president on the democratic ticket.

BISHOP M'CABE GAVE THE TALK

NOTED METHODIST DIVINE DE-LIVERED FINE ADDRESS.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET

Opening Sessions of the Annual Gathering Were Held Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

At the Methodist church yesterday afternoon the annual meeting of the Epworth League of the Janesville district opened its three-day session. The delegates had gathered from all parts of the country and the program was most interesting. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Bishop W. F. Warne, of India. 'His talk was full of interest to his listeners and the picture he drew of india and the church work there was interesting. Bishop exceedingly interesting. Bishop Warne is one of the leading bishops of the Methodist church and is a most able and eloquent talker. Bishop McCabe.

The evening session opened at sev en thirty with devotions by Rev. Mc-Chesney. The song service followed composed of a song by the church choir and one selection by the orchestra. Mr. H. F. Nott and Miss Ella Nott sang a duet accompanied by Miss Tasle Nott on the plane entitled "Walk Beside Me, O My Savior." President H. C. Logan, of the Ep-worth League then introduced Bishop McCabe.
The Address.

Bishop McCabe is one of the most forceful speakers who has ever spokqua there. He holds his audience from start to finish with his fine de ecriptions and stories and appears to be so jolly and good natured at all times that he carries his listeners right along with him in a remarkable Sometimes a Good Thing.

Dishop McCabe electrified his audionce last evening by saying that sometimes war was a good thing. His hearers were in a way prepared for this announcement owing to the fact his opinions on this subject have been alred generally during the past few days in the press of the country. To show how war could be ap plied to the civilization of the world the Hishop demonstrated his state-ment with bits of Austrian, French and Mexican history and said one of the most important instances was dian. He referred to the war between Russia and Japan as an illustration before our eyes today and how the world of the great unknown east was being civilized and the attention of all Christendone was being attracted to the vast field hitherto but feeb-

Tells of League's Work.
The Bishop then told of the work of the Epworth League in Mexico and the vast amount of good it has accomplished in that country. He described the League's work in South America and in Russia in a most delightful manner. While the address last night was more on the church work than otherwise Bishop McCabe found many opportunities to tell some excellent stories which were well received. After his lecture was over the Rishop sang a solo playing his own accompaniment. Then the members adjourned to the church pariors where an informal reception was held. Social Hour,

ments were served by the young ladies of the League. The parlors had been tastefully decorated with red and white the Parlors for the League.

The parlors had and white the Parlors had and white the Parlors Storm of Sto Here a most enjoyable social hour and white, the Epworth League colors, and were well filled with young people who thoroughly enjoyed the

REVEREND HARE SPEAKS TONIGHT

And Bishop Frank W. Warne of India Addresses Epworth Convention Sunday Night.

The Epworth League meeting this evening will open with songs of praise and special music at the Central Methodist church, Following these there will be devotions, led, by Rev. C. I. Andrews. At eight o'clock an address will be delivered by Rev. M. Hare, of Milwankee, and he will be followed by Rev. T. W. North, of Milton. The program for tomorrow's services is as follows:

Sunday Forencon. 6:00—Inspiration Service — Miss Musen, Lake Bluff, III. 9:30—Love Feast—Rev. J. II. Tip-

pett. # 10:30-Convention Sermon - Rev. F. W. Sheets, Rockford, Ill. Sunday Afternoon, 3:00—Men's Meeting at Y. M. C.

Women's Meeting-Miss Sunder-

4:00-Children's Meeting - Miss Aluson.

6:30-Open Air Service of Song,

7:00-Vesper Service. 8:00-Sermon-Bishop Frank W.

Warne. Closing Moments.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS CONVENE TONIGHT

To Nominate a Full County Ticket-Senatorial and Congressional

Conventions Next Week.

Social democrats held their caucus es and cleated delegates last evening to the county convention which will be held at the city hall assembly room tonight. Delegates will be here office, from congressman down,

TWO RUNAWAYS THIS FORENOON

Team and a Single Horse Tried to Stir Up Things on Milwaukee Street.

There were two exciting runaways this morning. A horse belonging to George Tallman made a wild dash up South River street and onto Milwankee street and after striking the vehicle against a post, which O'Connor turned him square around, fled back onto river street, where he fell down. The rig was considerably damaged.

team belonging to Mr. Wright who lives on Milton avenue and attached to a heavy wagon, had started ment given in honor of Miss Agnes on a romp to the eastward on Milwankee street when the tongue dropped out from the neck yokes and ed the diversions of the evening and Oak 1711 cemetery. struck Tarrant & Osgood's wagon. One horse tripped and fell and tae over him and comother Jamped menced kicking, when bystanders Miss Mary Barker, returned from came to the rescue. The Tarrant their European trip on Thursday & Osgood wagon was badly damaged.

MARQUETTES ARE TO PLAY SUNDAY

Wee Willie McGill is in the Box for the Visitors - Excellent Game Promised.

When Wee Willie McGill, of national league fame steps into the box for the Marquettes tomorrow at Yost's Park he will be confronted by a sturdy lot of Janesville players backed by an enthuslastic audience. Broughton and Akins will be at the points for Janesville and the crowds is not only a lecturer of note but a churchman of distinction. He came half hour with the admission fee at a quarter. That it will be a hot game half hour whose who know that go to the park can take advanlecture before the summer chautau-1 the Marquettes and have watched the local team play this season,

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, 80 above; lowest, 61; ther, at 7 a, m. 63; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, south, sun-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Janesville Council No. 108, U. C. a at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Bricklayers' and Masons' Union at Assembly hall,

FUTURE EVENTS.

Bishop Warne, of India, speaks at Central Methodist church this even-ing under huspices of district Epworth Leaghe convention, "The Holy City" at Myer's theater Monday evening, Aug. 22.

BRILL BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Buy it in Janesville. Admission 25c, ladies free,

Dance at Assembly Hall tonight. For finest mouts "Talk to Lowell." Dance at Assembly hall trought On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the C. & N W. Ry. will run a special first-class personally conducted excurnsion from fanesville to Devil's lake, Wis., and friends. return. Trains leaving Janesville at 5:05 a. m., alnso 10 a. m., returning leave Devil's lake at 6 p. m. Hav

trip. For further information see the agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35.
Ladles free. Admission 25c.
Base ball, Yost's Park.
Dance at Assembly Hall tonight.
Bargains in shoes. Talk to Loweil.

On account of the carpenters not

Corner Stone, the best patent flour-on earth, \$1.50 sack. Nash. \$1.50 price on Corner Stone flou

good for today only. Nash. We close out all peaches, plums, grapes, etc., tonight at 7:30. Nash. 6 lbs, Jersey Sweet potatoes 250

See Wee Wille McGill at Yost's Park tomorrow, Dance at Assembly hall tonight.

White Grapes, Nash, Gem melons, 50c basket, Nash, See Wee Wille Mcdill at Yost's

Park temorrow. The "Girl from Dixie" musical

comedy company left this morning grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley at 9:20 for Des Moines, jown, where they open a week's engagement Mon-

finishing the new store-room in time at Delavan lake. the sale at T. P. Burns will continue three days longer, See Wee Willie McGill at Yost's Park tomorrow.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Continues Trip: Miss Hughes, the exposition, young lady from Australia who is traveling alone around the world, left on a morning train today to continue her journey. While here she Park, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent.

Secured Judgment: The New Gas Light Company this morning secured in Justice Reeder's court a judg ment of \$25.11 against William Mc

Rev. Vaughan Returns: Rev. Rich Vaughan returned yesterday from a vacation trip, during which he has visited Salt Lake City. Louis, Chicago, and other cities. He had been spending the past few days In Wauwautosa. He will preach at the Baptist church tomorrow morn

400 Went on the Excursion: This morning the Janesville Machine company employes and their friends to number of about 400 left for

Rockford on their annual outing. Purchased Joe W.: Yesterday ternoon the trotting horse of Maxfield, known as Joe W., was pur chased by John L. Fisher, of this city. The price was not given out. from Belot and a full county ticket Mr. Fisher shipped the horse with will be nominated. The congression-al and senatorial conventions will last evening where they will be en-be held here next Saturday, night, tered in the races at the fair in that A nonduce will be put up for every chy. Mr. Leffingwell will have charge of the horses,

SOCIETY.

Ten Whitewater ladies were in the city yesterday and attended a lunch-eon given in their honor by Mrs. D. K. Jeffris. The party consisted of the following: Mrs. H. L. Halver-son, Mrs. F. B. Goodhue, Mrs. C. E. Gray, Mrs. J. C. Coxe, Mrs. Mary Winchester, Miss Harriet Denison Mrs. D. H. Coe, Mrs. L. W. Wakeley, Mrs. T. D. Weeks and Mrs. H. J

Miss Nan Connors, who is visiting with her aunt. Mrs. Michael McCue, was hostess to a party of young peo people last evening at an entertain-Butler and Thomas Butler, of Fond du Lac. Music and dancing furnishlight refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Barker and daughter, They had a most enjoyable trip and after landing in New York ten days ago visited on Long Island efore returning to Janesville,

Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and Mrs fred Burpee are entertaining at cards this afternoon at the home of Mss. Farnsworth on Park Place.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and son Howard left for Beloit this morning, where they will spend several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lefter.

Mrs. George Deniston and children of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the city, returned to their home this morning. Mrs. Frank Chare and son, Earl, of

Dixon, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chare's mother, Mrs. Susan Laskowske, 154 N. Hickory street, teligram received by R. J. Rich

ardson announces that Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth, of El Paso, Texas, vill arrive in the city Sunday, Miss Bessie Gardner, who has been

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, of Edgerton, has returned home. Mrs. George Chariton and daugh-ters, Mable and Ruth, spent the week

at Brodhead with J. A. Young and family at Decatur Parks. William Buyers and family, of Milton Junction, have removed their household goods to this city and will

The Misses Lillian and Marjorit theatre last evening.

reside on Prospect Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gouder, of Davenport, Iowa, are—the guests—of Mrs. Gonder's sister, Mrs., W. II, Crow, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara are enjoying an outing with Frank McNamara at a lake not far from

Miss Frieda Koehn left for Chap

ville, Ill., yesterday morning to spend her vacation with relatives and Miss Caroline Heine, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole,

ing the entire day at this beautiful returned to her home in Milton June resort for only \$1.25 for the round tion. Miss Lizzle Brummond and Mr

Krabiner left for Ft. Atkinson this morning where they will spend Sun-

Miss Anna Smith has returned

ed from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Carson, of Evansville,

W. O. Gibert and family spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gilbert, of Milton Junction, The Misses Madge and Lillian

Leahy, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant have

returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Portage. Miss Jessie Stewart is visiting her

Call, at Milton Junction.

day,
On account of the carpenters not turned from a several weeks' outing

Miss Janette Sayre, of Fulton, was the guest of relatives in the city the past few days,

Miss Cora and Victor Anderson left today for a week's visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid have returned from a tour of Yellowstone

Mrs. R. F. Finley spent the day with friends and relatives at Foot-

Miss Sarah Sutherland is spending few days with friends at Fulton.

Miss Gladys Heddles visited relalives in Edgerton this week Miss Kate Omen, of Stoughton, is

visiting friends in the city, Miss Harriet Fifield and Miss Margaret Goodwin will spend Sunday with friends at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. John O'Hara and son Robert returned tills morning from a weck's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Buy it in Janesville.

Reflections of a Spinster: When a man loses his collar button under the bureau, and then kicks the cat and swears just horribly, his wife feels sure that she is only just beginning to know his true character .--Baltimore American.

ANSWERED DEATH'S SUMMONS TODAY

Mrs. Catherine Brown and Little Terresa Butts, Claimed by

Death. This morning at 7:15 o'clock, Mrs. Catherine Brown died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Weiss, 259 Ravine street, after a short illness with appoplexy, aged 78 years. The deceased came to Janesville about two nonths ago to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Welss. The funeral services will be strictly private and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welss, 259 Ravine street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. A. M. Richey will conduct the services. The interment will be at

Terresa Butts. Terresa Butts, the one-month-old Infant daughter of: Mr. and Mrs. of "Kitty William C. Butts, 192 Highland Ave., and whin afternoon at 2 o'clock from the famlly residence,

Mrs. Anna Jiru. - 🕽 Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Anna Jiru were conducted this morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Goebel at St. Mary's The Interment was at Mt. church, Olivet cemetery. The pall bearers were: Auton Pashl, Phillip Reus, Wenzel Prox, John Prox, Alfonso Husker and Frank Schneider,

Annie E. Strang.

After full four-score years of life vith its varied experiences one of the oldest setlers of Rock county was laid to rest in Grove cemetery at Footville on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 18th.

Annies E. Spoon was born in Germantown, Pa., in 1824. After some years of residence there and in the state of New York, she came with the other members of the family to Rock county, Wis., in 1846. She was married to Jacob Strang, in 1847. Eight children were born to them, three of whom died in infancy; Robert passed away in the prime of life in March, 1900, while four remain to mourn as faithful and devoted a mother as children have ever known. These are: Louisa M. Sawtelle, of Willamina, Oregon; Silas A., Los Willamina, Oregon; Silas A., Los Angeles, Cal.; Solomon J., Footville; Minnie T. Barlow, Los, Angeles, Besüle her children six brothers and sisters remain. These are: Samuel, Solmon, George and John George of this div. Conerd Spron

Spoon, of this city; Conrad Spoon, Richland Center, Wis.; Abram Spoon, Brickleton, Wash.; Elizabeth Strang, Charles City, Ia.

To few persons is it given to serve their generation so tirelessly and so long as to this wife and mother. All who knew her honored her and the members of her, immediate family are not alone in their mourning Early in life Mrs. Strang identified herself with the German Lutheran church but after she came to Wisconsin united with the Congregational Though never # consplcuous 331 the

active affairs of the church her life was consistent and above reproach. rightly made her home the sphere of her greatest activity and

Large numbers of people attended the funeral services at the Methodist church in Footville, conducted by Rev. John Lugg, of Milwaukee, as-

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Horatio Nelson transacted business in Chicago today, T. J. Ziegler, of Chicago, is in the city on business.

tion. Don O'Brien, of Cartwright, Wis. transacted business in the city today A number of Janesville people are planning to attend the McHenry! County Fair at Woodstock next week, and is believed to have preyed on

The exhibits and program are particularly strong this season. Herbert Holme, who will open a dry goods store here in the near future, leaves this evening for Minneapolls and will return the middle of

next week to take up his residence here permanently.
William Doran, of Milton Junction, who has been taking medical

treatment in the city the past weel returned home today, W. L. Pomeroy spent the week at Edgerton the guest of relatives and

friends, J. W. Blow attended the races at

Beloit today. Charles La Pointe, of Beloit, spent yesterday in the city. Will Weisend returned to Milwau-kee yesterday after visiting friends

in the city for the past week,

J. H. Keller, of Stoughton, is in the city on business connected with the American Clgar 'company, 'Mr Keller and baby accompanied him. Arthur Roadhouse, J. Lundey, Will Hubber, J. Boase, Myrtle Friegge Miss Hollister, of Belolt, are attending the Epworth League convention.

Mrs. F. H. Schmitz and daughter Myrtle, of Madison, returned home room was scorched. Mrs. McNett yesterday after a pleasnt visit in this had just returned home after a elty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elver

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Boston Clock Over 100 Years Old. The clock upon the organ loft in the old North church of Paul Revere fame is more than 100 years old. It was cleaned and repaired a quarter of a century ago by a Boston watchmaker, whose only charge for the work was the privilege of engraving his name upon the back of the anceint timepiece.-Boston Record,

Royalty Fad for Birds' Eggs. The king of Denmark has a very valuable collection of birds' eggs which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. The collection is considered to be worth about \$75,000.

GIRL FROM DIXIE" SCORED A BIG HIT

Large Audience at Myers Theate Was Delighted with the Opening Attraction.

When a Janesville audience mains to applaud after the curtain has been rung down for the last time as a certain indication that the performance and their vehicle have scored a big hit. The ovation given "The Girl from Dixle" company and taces of the spectators long after the orchestra had finished its "recessional" march, spoke eloquently last evening of the people's appreciation of a sulendid entertainment.

The comedy opened with a merry school- room scene which served to introduce the delightful little prima donna, Genevieve Day, in re role of "Kitty Calvert," the eccentric whimsical "Ludwig Regenborand died at the home of her parents last eng," of D. L. Don, the oracular evening after a short lilness. The "Squire Mink" of Thomas J. Keogh, funeral services will be held Sunday a half' score of other characters "plot." and a chorus that could really sing. The duct by Thomas Tarnest and Olga May "The Lovers" A. B. C." and Miss Day's "Mary from Maryland", called Day's responses from the audience. The first scene of the second

> girl's seminary, which permitted the chorus to appear in sombre caps and gowns and introduced a male quartette of collegian serenaders. The quartette responded to three ensecond scene onened with a brillinat balli-room scene at West Point and gorgeous tableaux alternated with comedy the inities that fairly convulsed the onlookers with merriment. It was during this scene that the inimitable D. L. Don, In his character part of "Regenborgen," the village music teacher, gave his ludicrous monologue on "Pivots". his ludicrous menologue on "Pivots". One of these, had it not glanced by following it up with some original a piece of woodwork, would have plano playing and dancing brought forth peal after peal laughter. Charles French. Genevieve Day and Charles Scheffner, in their banjo, tambourine and "bones". specialty also pleased, and the beautiful wedding scene which closed the Wednesday and ball performance was a triumph of stagecraft. Tuneful music, beautiful costumes, and the intrinsic merit of the artists themsalvos contributed to make "The Girl From Dixie" one of the best musical comedies that has

ever been seen in Janesville. Everyone was delighted with the transformation that had taken place in the play house and Manager Myors tions. evening by four players from Rockford.

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KOSHKONONG WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Mrs. Oscar Aaby Hung Herself From Ladder in Hay-Shoot of Saunder's Barn.

In the hay-shoot of Stephen Saunder's barn near Koshkonong the dead body of Mrs. Oscar Aaby was discovered after a long search the forepart Rev. John Lugg, of Milwaukee, as of this week. She may taken a stop of cloth about three inches wide, wranned it around her neck and tying the ends to the ladder leading to the left, had swing herself, into

For some years past friends of the unfortunate woman had believed her to be slightly deranged, though her mental malady appeared to be of a M. G. Jeffris left for Toledo last mild and harmless type. Aaby and his wife had been living in a tenant J. A. Denniston, is home on a vaca- husband working by the day for farmers in that vicinity. They had in-tended to visit Sweden this fall but the recent disaster to the Norge, in which 'so many of their countrymen lost their lives, changed their plans Mrs. Aaby's mind. She was sixty-two years of age and leaves a family of grown-up children consisting

four sons and two daughters, LITTLT FRED BRUMMOND GETTING ALONG NICELY

Boy Run Over by a Stone Wagon Much Better and Will

Recover.
Little Fred Hrummond, who was un over by a stone wagon on Thursday and whose condition was regarded as very critical for a time, is much better and physicians are confident of his recovery.

GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODED IN THE M'NETT RESIDENCE.

And Fire Damaged Summer Kitchen Considerably Yesterday Afternoon.

The explosion of a gasoline stove in the summer kitchen of the McNett residence at 257 West Bluff street at five o'clock yesterday afternoon called out the fire department. The summer kitchen was damaged considerably and a curtain in the dining lengthy absence from the city.

PEACHES. Georgie Elbertas, very handsome

49c basket. Michigan lemon clings, handled baskets, large red fruit, 35 cents Michigan, flat busket, 25c.

Bartlett pears, California. 20c dz. Bartlett pears, Michigan, 15c doz. Bartlett pears, Michigan, pk., 48c Fine potatoes, 60c bushel, 18c pk. Fancy egg plant, 10c each. Nice wax beans, Sc lb. Spring chicken, 20c lb. Fresh ribs beef, 6c lb.

Lard, best kettle renedered, 5-lb. pail, 50c. Jefferson bacon, 12 122c, sliced, Baked ham, 30c lb. Baked loin of pork, 30c lb,

Cooked corn beef, 18c lb, Corn beef, our own cure, 6, 8 and 10c lb., boneless rump, 12 1-2c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

WERE JAILED FOR STONING CAR

PERCY NORTHROP AND WILLIAM LOCKE ARRESTED.

HEARING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Young Men Must Answer to a Very Serious Charge - Lock-Up Was Full Today.

two young men about twenty-flye Percy Northrop and William Locke, ble prices. were arrested last evening charged with hurling half-pound rocks at the you c vestibule of the car, The trouble price, commenced shortly after the six o'clock car had left Beloit. The two men, who were passengers car, first claimed that they had paid their fare and then averred that they hadn't any money. bank says that both appeared to be intoxicated. After the car had stopped at the first station and Conductor Burbank, with the assistance of Con-ductor Samuel Powers and Motorman Robert Wilson, had put them off, they apparently found money to pay their way and insisted on getting aboard again. On promise to behave then, selves they were permitted to do so However, Conductor Burbank alleg es that they had no sooner gotten into the car again before they began and inviting them to fight, Row at Happy Hollow.

At Happy Hollow they were forcib ly ejected and the conductor alleges that at the time they were using pro presence of the passengers, amon ther alleged that, having been put on the car, these men began hurling gone the full length of the coach,

The two young men boarded the next car for Janesville where they fell into the hands of Officers Brown and Fanning. In municipal court this afternoon their hearing was set for each. \$500 each. Jail Was Full, The city lock-up was filled to over

flowing today. Cell A was occupied by two suspicious characters giving their names as W. H. Chapman and Charles Prima who had been haunting the Beloit fair and were traced rmation that had taken place tothis city. Frank Connors, of Janes-play house and Manager received many congratula-The orchestra was assisted Brothead occupied Suite B. Michael Mulcairns and James Riley pleaded guilty to drunkeness this afernoon and were given five days a hard labor in the county jall with an additional fine of \$5 and costs, or ten dottional days. William Booth, of St. Louis, a man totally blind, who was at one time a switchman on the Northwestern at Escanaba, Mich. was released, having applied for

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Sliced Cucumbers Kalamazoo Celery Sliced Tomatoes Russian Caviar on Toast Baked Whitefish, Cream Sauce Pommes Shoe String

Bolled Ham, Tomato Sauce Roast Prime Beef au jus Roast Spring Chicken, Sage Dressing Leg of Lamb, Currant Jelly

pignons Veal Loaf, Petit Pols Baked Apples Whipped Cream Waldorf Salad Maraschino Pupeli

, Shrimp Salad

Braised Tenderloin of Beef, au Cham-

Mashed Potatoes Corn on Cob Steamed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower

Green Apple Ple Lemon Ple Snow Pudding
Angel Food Cake Sunshine Cake

Glace de Vanilla

Sliced Watermelon Wheat, Rye and Graham Bread Cofee Ten



A LIGHT

On complaint of Conductor Frank on the subject of coal. Burbank, of interdrban car No. 9. it's no art to find out it's no art to find out what people want, but it's a fine art to know of age, giving their names as how to fill their wants at accepta-

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grated cocoanut.....12c l5c package Gelatine....10c Rich, mild new Cheese lb.12c

10c grade Carolina Rice.. 5c 🧃 Our Meat Market

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Write for Particulars

Northfield, Mass., Aug. 20.-With the close of the general conference for Christian workers, which has dresses has been planned to last to Some of the mare promineat speakers of the closing conference are to remain over and continue neut theologian and author, of Edinburg, is to be in Northfield, between Sept. 5 and 10. He is preceded by Souls' church, Langham place, England, who gives two courses of lectures entitled "Christ With Us in Daily Life" and "With Christ From Bethlehem to Olivet."

VIRDEN MINERS ARE ON STRIKE BUTTER COLORING KILLS BABE

Workers Claim the Operators Are Vio-

lating Law and Quit. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.-Four hun dred miners employed by the Chicago-Virden Coal Ampany at Virden have walked out qu the order of James Maxwell, president of the local union. The miners claim that the operators are violating the law by allowing the fire bess to examine the mine after each working day instead of each morning before the miners enter the mines. The walkout followed a fruitless conference between Manager F. W. Lukins and a committee of the

SMALLPOX AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Sixty-Eight Cases and Elght Deaths

During July. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.-Dr. E. F. Baker, inspector of the state board of health, who has been investigating the smallpox situation at East St. Louis, reports to the board that there were sixty-eight cases and eight deaths from the disease in that city during July, but that there is no occasion for St. Louis quarantining in consequence. He has instructed the physicians of East St. Louis to wear a special robe when attending smallpox patients and to thoroughly fumigate themselves on

Standard Oil Man Dies.

leaving a house where there is small-

New York, Aug. 20.-James E. Turrill, who recently resigned as treasurer of the Union tank lines of the Standard Oil company, is dead at his home in Plainfield, N. J. He was 67 years old and was born in La Pierre,

Marries an American Girl.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The marriage of Frank Wylie, a fellow of Brasenese college, Oxford, and a daughter of Edmond Kelly, the well-known American lawyer of this city, took place at the American Episcopal church.

soon afterward.

Sleeps Soundly, With No Perceptible Change in His Condition. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 20.-A buffe tin on the condition of Senator Honr, issued at 3 p. m. Friday, said: "Senator Hoar is resting comfortably at

no perceptible change in his condi Senator Lodge was a caller at Senator Hoar's house, but he could not see the patient and left for Boston

this hour. He has been sleeping

soundly for a half hour and there is

At 9:20 o'clock at night Senator Hoar was resting quietly. He had been given a very little oplate. Alhas not spread, the senator's condition is very serious. He has been informed of the multitude of messages of sympathy and is deeply moved by

Little One Drinks Yellow Fluid and Dies in Great Agony:

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20,-The 2 year-old son of Frank Kreby is dead at. Oiln as the result of drinking butter coloring which had been purchased by his parents for the dairy, and the neighborhood is aroused to a high pitch for indignation. Farmers who have been using the coloring claim they will demand an investigation by the grand jury of Jones county against the manufacturers of the preparation. The child secured the fluid while left alone in the house for a few minutes and died in terrible agony.

FLOUR PRICES TAKE BIG JUMP

Advance on Friday is Greatest Since the Civil War.

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 20,-Milwankee flour millers Friday advanced the prices of patent fancy grades for local delivery 50 cents a barrel, which sends the price from \$6 per barrel, the highest previous record, to \$6.50. This advance is said to be the biggest one day's jump in the price of flour since the civil war, and millers say that the price is not yet near what it should be as a result of the sharp advance in wheat, which went to \$1,24 in Minneapolis and \$1.141/2 in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Closes National Bank.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The People's National bank at Swanton, Vt., has been closed by order of the comptrolfer of the currency. Frank L. Flak. national bank examiner, has been ap-

Russlan Wheat Harvest.

Statoff, Russia, Aug. 20.—The harvest in the government of Samara, in the cast of European Russia, is the best in many years. The grain crop, mostly wheat, aggregates about 854,-084,600 bushels.

One Person is Killed and Two Are Hurt in Wreck at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20.-A Jack ion Mound car crashed into a switch engine on the Illinois Central railway building and killing one man, whose name is not yet known. Carroll Kinfey. 16, and C. F. Wilson, engineer on the switch engine, were seriously in-The motorman and conductor escaped by jumping. The motorman

National League. New York, 2; Pittsburg, 3. American League. New York, 6; Chicago, 1, Philadelphia, 1; Cloveland, 2 (cloven in-

iligs).
Hoston, 2; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 0; Detroit, 5. American Association.

St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 3. Western League. Sloux City, 1; St. Joseph. 6. Denver. 1; Des Moines, 6. Colorado Springs, 5; Omaha, 9.

Southern League. Atlanta, 9; Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 3; Montgomery, 1, Hirmhutham, 8; 'Little Rock, 6; Nashville, 6; Shreveport, 5.

BANKER SPALDING IS SET FREE

Former University of Illinois Treasur er Secures His Liberty.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Charles W. Spald ing was released from the penitentiary Friday on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Dunne, After an imprisonment of longer than six years the president of the defunct Globe Savings bank and former treasurer of the University of Illinols, was liberated through a technleality in the law, in the ninth fight for his freedom since he was sen tenced in, 1897.

Cotton Mill Manager a Sulcide. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.-William Montgomery, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Cotton Mill company, shot and killed himself at his office here. No cause for the act has been given.

Drowns to Escape Prison. St. Louis, Aug. 20.-M. C. Bennett of Des Moines, lown, was drowned in the Mississippi river here after having leaped into the stream in an attempt to escape from the workhouse. He claimed to be an insurance man.

Two Men Are Electrocuted. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.-A mysterious condition in the electric lighting system along the Penn avenue district caused the death of two men and the severe shocking of ten or fifteen per

In the bureau of ordnance, Wash ington, plans are being drawn for the resighting of all the guns in the navy.

Buy it in Janesville.

Paul, Minnig Aug. 20.--William terest to the campaign for the Republican nomination for mayor of Minne apolls by becoming a candidate. Mr.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 20.-Fourteen if the graduates of a local school for telegraphy have left for the West, where they will take the places of the striking operators on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas line.

Physician is Shot.

was shot and probably fatally wound ed by a man named Wilkinson, who lay in wait for him. .

is dead and the other can not recover.

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Dioomington, Ill., Aug. 20.-Dr. 9

Duel With Stilettos. New York, Aug. 20 .- Two Italians amployed at a sugar retinery in Yonkers fought a duel with stilettos. One

The coroner's jury found that Ellz-abeth Kamrath, of Prospect, who was found dead in a elstern at her home on Tuesday, was accidentally drownen Tuesday; was accidentally drown-

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COUNTY NEWS

Milton, Aug. 19.—Volney W. Foster village.

a prominent citizen of Chicago, who dled of appoplexy Monday was for a

Frank W., Wilbur and his daugh- Mr. Geo. Lang who had the misters, Cora and Nell of Orang, Cal., fortune have his leg broken about are in town this week visiting rel-atives and friends and neighbors, \$70.00 on Wednesday, disability

and wife this week.

F. C. Dunn's this week. Mr. Titz- has been looking after his lumber worth ws for time a student in the Ho has had 56,000 feet sawed. Mr college and is one of the principals Hesgard speaks well of the north

Iting friends in Beloit. have been visiting Milton relatives the Epworth League Convention in

are visiting relatives in South Dako-

Miss Leah Baxter returned to her home at Kasson, Minn., Thursday. P. S. Brown of Milwaukee has been In town for sevral days.

W. P. Clarke and wife and A. Deloss Burdick and wife visited D. J. Ichin of Tokyo, representatives of McLay and Iamily at Rock Prairie in Japanese government were here

C. B. Godfrey, wife and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Godfrey at Waukegan, Ill.
C. C. Flint of Chicago has been

visiting his sister Mrs. F. G. Borden Mrs. J. B. Borden and son of Marshfield are visiting relatives in

Miss Margaret Nelson is at Hon. P. M. Green's.
Mrs. Ida Wells and daughter are attending the Rockford Asembly.
J. I. Bullis has ben visiting his sons in Milwaukee and Chicago for the

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Aug. 19.—Mr. Clint Smith spent Sunday with friends in Black Earth. Mr. Albert Greenwalt went to Elizabeth, Ill. last week where he is working in the mines.

L. C. Grundland of the Lake Mills Trader visited friends in the village the first of the week.,

Dr. Anderson went to New York town

Mr. John Knutson left on Wednes-

day for Devil's Lake, N. D. where he expects to spend several days, Mrs. Fairchild and child of Denver. Colo., came last Monday for an extended visit with her sister in law

Mrs. J. M. Judy. Mrs. Katle Dunn and daughter Evelyn returned from Milwaukee on Monday where they have been vis-

iting friends for ceveral days, Mr. F. E. Purdy captured sevral premiums on his poland china hogs at the Beloit fair this week. Sween stakes on one, slx 1st, three 2nd and one or two 3rd premiums.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Greenwalt and Mrs. Mayme Waldron of Belolt

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ntives and friends and neighbors. \$70.00 on Wednesday, disability
Mrs. E. T. Green of Edgewater, Ill. claim in Fraternal Reserve Associhas been entertained by Dr. Platts ation for which George is very thank-

in the Potter Press Printing Co.

Mrs. Geo. Cole of Ashland is visiting Mrs. J. C. Plumb.

was played on F. E. Pardy's mead-Cien. Plumb took a party of land ow last Saturday between Spring seekers to South Dakota Tuesday Valley and Orfordville. Although D. Y. Berkalew and family are vis-ting friends in Beloit.

J. B. Clarke and wife of DeForest
lave, been visiting Milton relations

The boys had only two of their nine
they all did well. The score stood
to 7 in favor of Spring Valley.

Quite a number from here attended

Janesville on Friday, Mr. Goldard of New Auburn, visited at E. A. Babcock's Thursday.

Mesdames A. C. and T. C. Hudson ghum mill and will soon be ready to make the state of the state

to make first class sorghum for their patrons.

Mrs. William Lang who had undergone a surgical operation at Nuz-um hospital is doing as well as can be expected.

McLay and family at Rock Prairie the Japanese government were here about wto weeks ago looking for fangual to shake hands with a few friends.

Mrs. M. G. Townsend will remove to Clinton and reside with with her daughter.

Mrs. S. J. Spalding has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. M. Palmer at Gray's lake, Ill.

E. P. Babcock of Clinton visited his brother E. S. Babcock Thursday.

Jno. D. Weaver of St. Paul, Minn. spent Wednesday afternoon with his uncle W. H. Weaver.

Mcl. Angle of Chicago, charter were here about wto weeks ago looking for fanguage charter and purchased like stick for the government and purchased purchased like stick for the government and purchased of lines of H. C. Taylor of the Government and purchased of Brown Swiss cattle of Inmity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc. Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, testimony of Janesville residence, in the follows are church—Gorner of Cherry and Ch

was taken with a stroke of paralsys. Sunday at 6 o'clock in the morning. mentary of them and if I did not having lived in Johnstown a great may years. He was an industrious hard working man and owned a large farm in the Southeastern part of Johnstown. His wife died a few years ago, consequently the retired years ago, consequently the retired form formula and self-bit form. Christ Church. A. H. Barrington. N. V. sole agents for the H. S. from farming and sold his farm to Rev. Barnland of Sun Prairie visited friends in the village for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor returned from Vandalle Mich. last Monday where she has been visiting relatives for of the Rebellion. He leaves to mount his loss three sone and one of the Boylor fourth quarterly offering for the mount his loss three sone and one of the Boylor fourth quarterly offering for the mount his loss three sone and one of the Boylors. mourn his loss three sons and one Dr. J. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn; daughter; John Barcley of Nebraska, is visiting his parents and other rel. James of Beloit, George of Madison, mives and friends.

Mr. Tom Ogden and family of Footville and McCrea of Chicago spent last Sunday at L. L. Wilson's. ton. The burial took place at Johnston. Center Monday afternoon, Ang-

ust 15th. Robert More of the town of Bradument on his lot in our village cem-

will be more encouraging if this warm weather will continue for some weeks. No one expresses the opinion that there is promise at present of

even a fair crop,
Four automobiles passed through
here last Sunday on their return
from Landerdalo Lake,

G. D. Hall and Martin Morse have lately been improving the appear-ances of their farms in the way of painting their houses and building fences also.

T. Sheridan has added another coat of paint to his new Meat Market.
J. T. Ward spent a portion of last

week in Waukesha,
Miss Maggie Morion returned
with her neice to Whitewater last

Monday.
The threshers whistle is heard repeatedly now a days as they move from one place to another cleaning up the grain fields in their path. Thereis no more welcome caller

PORTER

Porter, Aug. 19.—Maggle Kennedy has been engaged to teach at Leyder district this fall, Willie Tiernan has been in Janes

ville attending the Teacher's Insti tute. A large crowd from here attended

ter at their home, All doing finely

claimed for it. If you do not keep Paracamph in your home, get a bottle today. It is just as necessary in your home as good soap and water.

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-Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Diffy Gazettel Satur May of this city has furnished a rep-ty, Aug. 20. 1864.—Runaway.—A resentative recruit for the army, as horse attached to a wagon ran fur- has also Dr. Taggart of Beloit. time a student in Milton college, his home at htat time being Portage.

F. H. Story and wife have gone to South Dakota to visit friends.

Footville this week.

Footville this week. rig standing near the sidewalk, whereby the later's axletree was badly bent up. We understand that Baptist church. somewhat injured by the concussion.

and wife this week.

Miss Incz Wilhur, with , M. Bostwich & Sons, Janesville, is spending Helmbolt farm to Mr. Ira Inman of Society in this city have been engaged this week in cushioning all Ptymouth. of ladies connected with the Baptist Mrs. E. H. Wilbur,

Miss Graco Miller of Janesville Aberdeen, S. Dakota wher he has it is the guest of Miss Mattle Brown,

D. E. Titzworth and family of Plainfield, N. J. wer entertained at F. C. Dunn's this week. Mr. Titz bus has been spending several days, where he boards do not impart. boards do not Impart,

Good.-We understand that major ticular direction.

resentative recruit for the army, as lady of that city has authorized an agent to procure her a representa-

Accident.—A little son of Mrs. Osand fractured her elbow,

Good For The Town of Center .-

Rev. M. Goodspeed will lecture on gainbling tomorrow evening at the

born living some four miles out of the city last evening fell down stairs

Up to yesterday the town of Center in this county had twelve substi-tutes in the army. We very much doubt if any other town in the dis-trict has done as much in that par-

Coming Attractions.

The announcement of a perform- | Ceterie of players, - trained chorus Impression credited to this great Biblical drama produced by Gordon

ance of "The Holy City," is received and monster scenic equipment of this with great satisfaction. No play grand dramatic speciacle is every where praised for superior combinapresented this season has made the tion. In arranging for its appearance tion, in arranging for its production Biblical drama produced by Gordon ere Manager Myers has given his and Bennett in even more sumptons patrons a theatrical feast that will manner than is their conspicously be long remembered. It will be successful "A Royal Slave." The seen here Monday night,

IN THE CHURCHES.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church-Corner

and never regained consciousness. Mary Kimbali Mission.—106 South He was an old and respected citizen Jackson street. Sunday school and

Christ Church, A. H. Barrington, Diocesan account is due today.

First Church of Christ Scientists. -Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Sunday topic: "Christ Jesus." Reading room Sundays.

Trinity Church.-The Rev. F. S. Trinity Church Sunday morning.

Lake Geneva.

Remember the excursion to this peerless resort Tuesday, August 30th, the last excursion of the year, Round trip ony \$1.00. Leave Janesville on regular train, 7:45 a. m., arriving at from Lauderdalo Lake,
Mr. William Zuill expects to start
for St. Louis next Friday Aug. 19
to visit the world's fair at St. Louis.
G. D. Hall and Martin Mayor Louis. Lake Geneva at 9:40 a. m., Williams agent C. & N. W. Ry.

> Mrs. C. E. Perry, Bloomington-After years of suffering with headache and stomach troubles, I was completely cured with Hollister's Rocks Mountain Tea, Gained twenty pounds in eight weeks. Smith Drug Co.

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Hold Murder Suspects. Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 20 .- David Righy

and George Streely, held in connection with the mysterious death of John Linderman, were given thirty days in jail to hold them, pending an investi-

EMPHATIC TALK

The Kind That Carries Conviction to Every Janesville Reader.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church and will be encompanied by Mr. Ira Ira Inman to Chicago wher the stock will be loaded in a Palace stock car which will be attached to a pasenger train and will go to Tacoma, Washington. They will sail from Tacoma Sept. 1st and about Oct. 1st. Mr. Lasello will come back on the same line and expects to reach home about Dec. 1st. We hellow Wall is the Lasello will come back on the same school, \$9:00 a, m., no.

line and expects to reach home about Dec. 1st. We believe Wall is the right kind of a man to take such a trip and we will wish him success.

The Baptist church.—Richard but as the pains existed when I happend the part of the pastor:

W. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 morning poned to notice in our Janesville patriples worship. Sermon by the pastor:

"The Message of the Mountain." 12 guaranteed to cure just such troubles conday school. 7:30 Union service I procured a box at the People's Drug JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Johnstown Center, Aug. 18.—James
Morton passed away at his home in
Central M. E. church.—Corner of Court and Main streets. Epworth back has not ached since I used them.

Court and Main streets. Epworth back has not ached since I used them. know their merit and required such

N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

YATES NAMES GALESBURG MAN

Governor Filis Vacancy on the State Board of Arbitration.

Springfield, III., Aug. 20,-B, F. Shapleigh of Galesburg, Ill., has been appointed by Gov. Yates a member of the state board of arbitration, vice A. Mathia of Clinton, who re signed, giving as his reason that his duties as railroad engineer prevented ford has recently creeted a fine mon- Gray, of Wanwantosa will preach in him from giving the office the time that was necessary.

> Is Elected Without Ballot. London, Aug. 20 .- William O'Brien, the nationalist, has been elected to fill the parliamentary vacancy from the Cork district. O'Brien was nominated by the nationalists and was de clared elected without balloting,

> Polo Player is injured. New York, Aug. 20 .- Dr. J. Russell Hellamy, a surgeon, while playing pole in Van Cortlandt park, was knocked off his horse in a collision with another player and may be fatally in-

Senator's Cousin is Killed. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20,--Mrs. Isnbella Frazier Leopold, a consin of United States Senator McComas of Maryland, was killed by falling from a railroad coach.

Articles of incorporation of the Gluseppe Garabaldi society have been filed with the secretary of state by Italian residents of Kenosha,

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ber of each year,

Two of said bonds will mature nch year commencing March 1st, 1995, and ending March March 1st, 1923; said bonds so maturing, to gether with the interest coupons will be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janes-ville. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said issue and each bid shall state whether the price offered (not less than par) includes accrued interest from September 1st to date of delivery. Said bonds will be ready for delivery to the successful hidder within ten days after Sep-

All information pertaining to these bonds, including typewritten copy of the form of bonds and ordinance authorizing the issue thereof, may be had on application at the office of the city treasurer.
Address blds as follows; "City
Treasurer; Janesville, Wisconsin;
Bld for Bridge Bonds."

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all blds.

Dated, August 16th, 1904,
J. F. HUTCHINSON,
F. C. BURPEE,
J. A. FATHERS, Special Committee.

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THE FARMER

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The MANUFACTURER

Needs a technical knowledge of business as practiced by men with whom he deals. It saves him falling into pitfalls leading to bankruptey.

Inventors immunerable have lost the benefit of the financial profits simply because they were not versed business way. AND IT PAYS in business usages and let it slip through their fingers.

THE DOCTOR

There is no reason why a doctor's business should not be systematically conducted just as any business enterprise. A thorough knowledge of our system would be found invaluable to a physician. Doctors who combined a knowledge of medicine and business are among the striking examples of business suceess of the century—hotably Dr. Pierce. Dr. King and many others. See the point?

THE LAWYER

No one can deny the necessity for an up-to-date lawyer ,knowing business thoroughly. It affords him a keener insight into points of argument, it gives him a distinct advantage over his adversary, and in all instances amply repays the time taken to study it.

Is this worthy of your thought?

THE WOMAN

Whether in the office, the home, or in professional work, finds business knowledge synonomous with success. Social enterprises that prove successful are planned largely upon a business basis. No station in life which a woman can ocenpy but what will be improved by a knowledge of business.

Better clerks, better wives, better mothers, better house-keepers.

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Lighted **U000S** Fuse

August 16th, Tuesday,the price fuse that will make 2000 yards of beautiful summer wash goods go off.

The lot includes fine, sheer silk warp muslins that were 50 and 60c, lovely embroidered muslins, fine batiste, &c., values 25c to 40c. This great collection can be seen on front table near entrance, also in window, and the figure that will make them go off 15c

Surely a beautiful showing made expressly for Shirt Waist Suits. In addition to 75 pieces of fancy effects, mostly in iridescent or changeable styles, we have the plain colors in the soft satins and silks such as peau de soie, miranda, peau de crepe, pean de chamois, crepe princess, peau de cygne, and changeable taffetas.

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Is The Modern Method.

> Do You Cook With Gas?

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BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Bargains in Hosiery

We offer four exceptional values in hosiery for Saturday—sale to last until stock is exhausted. These are goods which we handle regularly, but we had a chance to buy four hundred dozen at a sharp price reduction. Although we were carrying a full stock of them, we took the lot---knowing their value and the excellent service they give. This is your chance---We will not be able to duplicate these prices again.

Lot 1, 100 Dozen Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose

> Fast Black — Guaranteed Stainless. Two Thread, Spliced heel and toe. Full 25c value. Per pair, Two pair for 25c.

15c

Lot 2, 100 Dozen Gents' Lisle Finish Half Hose

> Fast Black. Stainless. Two thread Spliced heal and toe. Per pair Sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

7c

Lot 3, 100 Dozen Children's Black Stockings

Double Knee. Spliced heel and tos Fast colors. Stainless. Two thread. Per pair, -Good 12 1-2 cent value.

Lot 4, 100 Dozen Children's Black Stockings

> Same as Lot 3 except better grade. 3-thread instead of 2. Some heavier and firmer. Per pair Full 15 cent value.

10c

We save you money on ANY hosiery. All Regular goods, standard price, 25c

23c 47c

All Regular Goods, standard price, 50c

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